

# The Carmel Pine Cone

44th Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## J. Campbell Candidate For Council?

A week from today, noon, is deadline for filing for candidacy for city council in the April 8 municipal election. There are two vacancies. Mayor John Chitwood has announced he will run for reelection. The other incumbent, Carl Patnude, says he will not be a candidate.

Paul Hazdovac filed candidacy papers today. See picture and story this page.

Michael Franke, a defeated candidate in 1956 election, took out nomination papers this week but told the Pine Cone they are not necessarily for himself. He would like to circulate them for Jim Campbell if the latter will consent to run. Mr. Campbell says he is thinking about it. He is office manager for Leppert-Low Iron Works in Monterey; before that he held the same position with M. J. Murphy in Carmel.

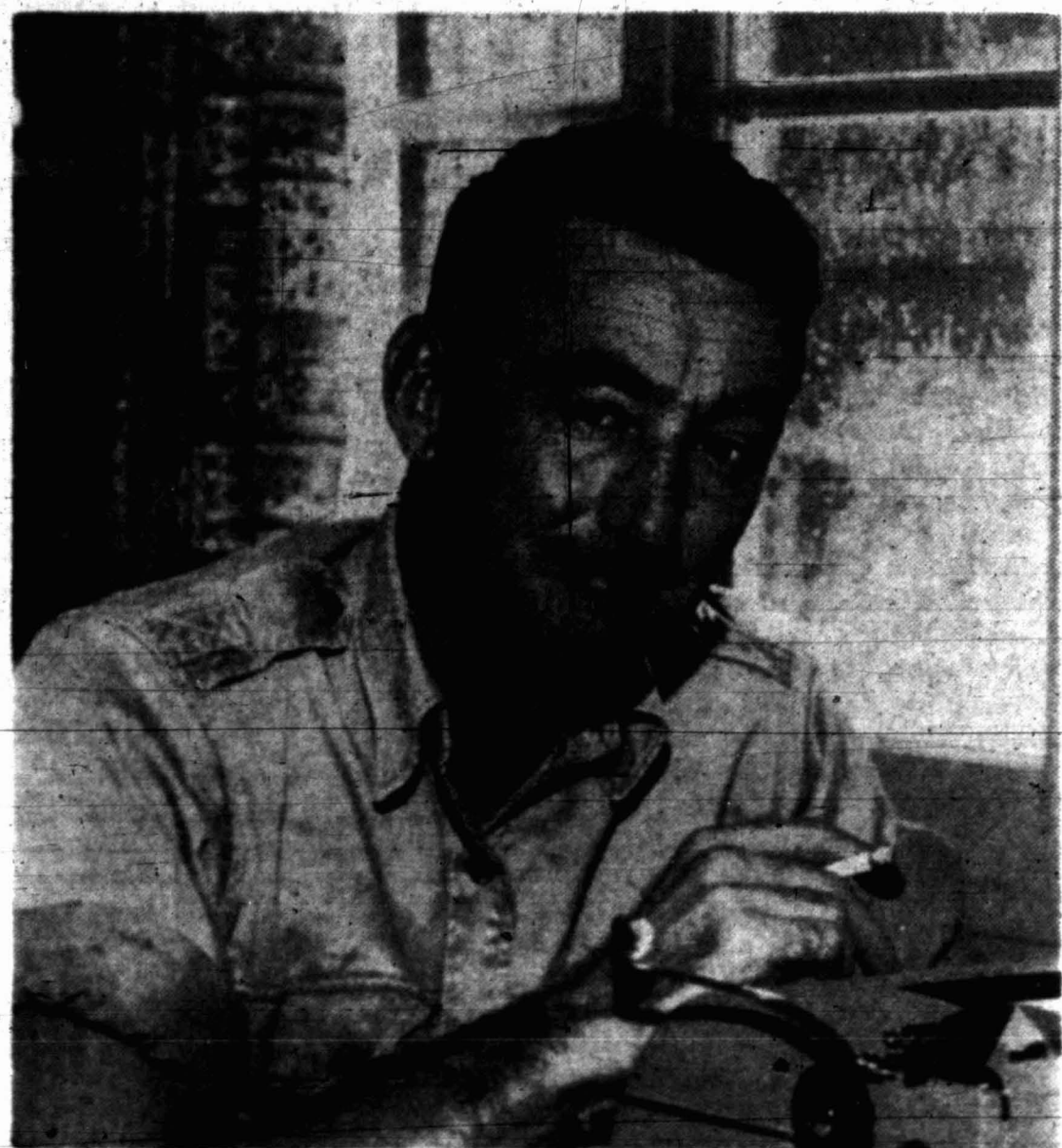
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell came here from New York in 1945. They make their home at Santa Rita and Ocean with their daughter, Suzan, who is 11 and attends Sunset school. He is a Great Books Section leader, has participated in Forest Theater productions, served as Chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, and at present is Representative of the 25th Senatorial District, California Democratic Council. These political party activities comprise one of the considerations that make him hesitate to run for council, he says. Traditionally, the Carmel City Council elections are divorced from party politics. If he ran for council, Mr. Campbell would like to do so as a Carmel citizen who is interested and has given thought to city affairs and not as a leader in the local Democratic organization. His friends are pointing out that Mrs. Geraldine Smith, a former Democratic Central Committeewoman, served a term on the city council without disruption of the non-partisan tradition of city administration.

## How A Carmel Physician Sees Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln's Birthday Wednesday is of special interest to Milton H. Shutes, M.D. because for 30 years he has studied the life of Abraham Lincoln, in addition to practicing as an eye and ear specialist in the East Bay region. Since retiring here in Carmel, Dr. Shutes has been able to devote even more time to his research on Lincoln's life with special emphasis on the President's emotional development as seen in the light of present day psychosomatic knowledge. Result of this study is Dr. Shutes' third book about the Civil War President, Lincoln's Emotional Life, published by Dorrance and Company.

In this volume Dr. Shutes divests Lincoln's emotional life of mawkish sentimental clothing and approaches his subject in a realistic doctor-patient relationship. Dr. Shutes maintains that, until the death of his mother when he was nine, Lincoln's childhood was as normal and happy as any person's.

(Continued on Page Four)



GORDON STODDARD

—PHOTO BY JOHN LIVINGSTONE

## Gordon Stoddard's Next Book Has Navy Setting

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Writing his second book, Gordon Stoddard is hard at work here in Carmel, devoting his time to nothing else. A native of these parts who was not born here but grew up here, Gordon is a little less than thirty-four years old, unmarried, and spent the last few years in Alaska as a homesteader.

It is no news to anyone that his first book about his experiences



in Alaska as a homesteader, with photographs by his sister, Shirlee, has been quite successful and has gotten good reviews everywhere. In his second book, Gordon is turning to an earlier experience when he was on a sub-chaser during the war. His book is fictional but is based on true happenings.

He feels that all fiction novels are based on fact. As Gordon puts it, "I was in the Navy about three years. This story is based on a sub-chaser in the Pacific which was the smallest ship in the Fleet. It is the story of the ship and the men on it, and how the men's character changed. The ship finally sinks in a typhoon. That's the end of the story."

Gordon Stoddard puts it humbly. One gets the feeling that this is a man of action and feeling who has finally turned to the written word largely because he can say, in print, things he cannot say in person—things that, perhaps, none of us can say. Not unless, almost out of desperation, we turn to the written word.

Gordon Stoddard is laconic and matter of fact. He never had any ambitions as a writer and yet says that when he came back from Alaska he had the urge to write some short stories. Instead, he wrote a book. And then started on a second book. The thing caught hold of him and now has its own rhythm.

Gordon loves Carmel, but thinks he will go back to Alaska as soon as his book is finished. "I've got my homestead there and a dog I've got to do something with and it's the best place for me to make a living." He went on to explain that in addition to his homestead he has oil interests.

Gordon Stoddard did not have

(Continued on Page Three)

## Citizens Chosen To Study Carmel Annexation Issue

At last night's city council meeting, Mayor John Chitwood appointed the following citizens to a committee to study annexation of unincorporated areas to the city: Chris Nedderson, Norman Fontes, John Clancy, Peter Dyer, Rod Wilson, Dr. W. Williams, Robert Spencer, George Walker, Dorothy G. Chapman, Donald Craig and Helen Heavey.

### R To W On Ballot; Council Will Write Argument For Labor

The city council accepted the verified initiative petition of the right to work committee last night and passed a resolution putting the right to work measure on the ballot in the April 8 city election.

Lou Gold, secretary for the Restaurant, Culinary Workers and Bartenders Union pointed out that City Attorney John Morse had said the initiative measure is illegal because, in his opinion, such legislation is not in the province of city government, and had advised the council not to put it on the ballot. Mr. Gold said that the measure would disrupt the good employee-employer relations in the community.

Mayor John Chitwood said that the merits or legality of the measure was not the issue. He believes that the initiative is an instrument.

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The list was confirmed by the city council. Mayor Chitwood said more names will probably be added.

Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and George Wilcox, whose terms have expired, were reappointed to the planning commission.

Since it would be cheaper than putting in a fire plug, the council decided to open Santa Rita Street north and south of Fifth Avenue so that the fire department could lay hose to a neighboring hydrant if necessary. Two pines will have to be cut; new trees will be planted. A drainage problem will be taken care of by surfacing the new section of street. Work will begin immediately. As an afterthought, council told City Clerk Larry Rose to notify the residents.

The council had its annual spat with the Forest Theater Guild, which holds a dollar a year lease of the city's outdoor theater. Every year the council threatens to evict the amateur actors' group if they don't clean up the premises.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## School Board, Committee Agree On Bonds And Plan 25-40 Cent Over-Ride Tax

After cutting \$181,538.00 from the proposed Carmel Unified School District expansion program, the citizens' committee recommended a bond issue of \$799,959.00 to the school board Tuesday night in a joint meeting of committee and board.

This will mean approximately 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for 20 year bonds.

In addition, the committee and board will ask the voters to approve an over-ride tax, with a five year limit, to cover increased cost of operation, to buy a bus and school site land. Estimate of the amount needed ranged from 25 cents to 40 cents per \$100 valuation, with the 40 cents the most likely.

The board will meet again Monday night at 5:00 o'clock to decide the amount of the over-ride tax, after they have had an opportunity to discuss with the teachers what increases will be asked in the revised salary schedule.

Bonds and over-ride of 40 cents would increase school taxes 52 cents per \$100.

This district would still have the lowest school tax rate in the county, with the exception of oil-rich King City. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell pointed out.

Carmel's total school tax, including junior college levy, would be \$2.86. Monterey's is \$3.81; Pacific Grove, \$3.21; Salinas, \$3.01; Gonzales, \$2.92, and King City, \$2.73.

The over-ride tax is expected to cover cost of hiring 14 new teachers.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

### Symphony Monday With Schnabel For Guest Soloist

Third concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, in Sunset Auditorium on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, opens with Toccata for Orchestra by Frescobaldi.

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, internationally known pianist, will be soloist for the two following numbers, Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C major No. 1 and Polonaise Brillante by Chopin.

After intermission Conductor Gregory Millar and the orchestra will present Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks and three dance episodes from Aaron Copland's Rodeo, Buckaroo, Saturday Night Waltz and Hoe Down.

Tickets for some single seats are still available in local stores or at the box office before the performance. No seats will be sold for the Symphony's Tuesday evening concert in Salinas when the Orchestra and Mr. Schnabel make a guest appearance for the Salinas Concert Series.



# Sporting NOTES

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Basketball**  
Friday, Feb. 7 — Carmel High School at Gonzales, 7:00 p.m., (League).

**Badminton**  
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

## GONZALES NEXT FOR PADRE CAGERS

Carmel High School's basketball squads travel to Gonzales tomorrow night for a pair of league games with the fast-improving Spartans. This will be the last road trip of the season for the Padres who have practically been strangers to their own gym this season. A quirk in this year's scheduling made a traveling team of the Carmel lads during the first half round-robin and gave them very little chance to show in their home gym. However, after tomorrow night's clash at Gonzales, the Red & Gray squads will have three consecutive weeks at home plus the Annual Carmel Tournament which is slated for March 6, 7, and 8. This will be the second meeting between Carmel and Gonzales and the return engagement should be a good one. In the first round, Carmel nipped the Spartans in both the lightweight and varsity games but both tilts were touch-and-go with an overtime being necessary to decide the varsity game. A look at the league standings shows the Spartans are tied with Carmel for sixth place in the varsity division while the Spartan Babes are locked up with Gilroy for second place in the lightweight title chase.

The Padre lightweights will go with a starting unit of David Farr, Russ Wise, John Doud, Walt Helm, and Mike Draper with assistance from two other platoons manned by Toby Edson, Larry Dufur, Mike Dunham, Pat Boyle, Pete DePetra, Ron Faia, Pete Osborne, David Hansen, Bud Cunningham, and Pete Willcox. Carmel's varsity will try to get the job done with Phil Durbrow, Bill Hicks, Art Wilkerson, Dale Dawson, Dennis Peavey, and Frank Wallace.

## CARMEL CLIPS PACIFIC GROVE; LOSES TO GILROY

Led by sharpshooting Dale Dawson, Carmel High's varsity basketball team gained sweet revenge on Pacific Grove last Saturday night at the Padre pavilion as the Red & Gray squad finished in front of the Breakers, 50 to 44. Hustling Dale Dawson set a new single game scoring record while leading the Padres to victory, burning the nets for 31 points with 6 field goals and 19 free throws. One of the most interesting games of the current season, Saturday night's natural was a thriller from start to finish with the lead changing hands 24 times during the course of 32 minutes of action. The Breakers, led by a fine 17-point output by Artie Drummond, were hitting with exceptional accuracy from the outside but were betrayed at the free-throw line where they hit only 6 for 24. Compare this inept free-throw record with Dawson's 19 for 24 and the answer to the game's outcome is apparent. Carmel's rebounding trio, Bill Hicks, Phil Durbrow, and Art Wilkerson, gave the Padres an even break on the boards, matching the taller Pacific Grove rebounders on both offense and defense. Dennis Peavey turned in his usual topflight defensive job and was a sparkplug as a playmaker from his guard position.

While the varsity won the feature game via the free-throw route, the Carmel lightweights went down to defeat by the same route. The Little Padres topped the visiting Breaker Babes in the field goal department but finished on the short end of a 41-32 score as the PG limited whipped through 21 charity tosses. Russ Wise with 8 points was the top scorer for the Little Padres with Mike Draper's 5 points giving him runner-up honors. Besides chipping in with his five points, Draper played an outstanding floor game and was the sparkplug of the Carmel defense.

Carmel's hoop squads reversed the won and lost procedure at Gilroy on Friday night as the lightweights upset the Pony quintet, 28 to 26, while the Padre varsity dropped a 60-54 decision to Bob Hagen's talented Gilroy varsity. Dave Farr's nine-point scoring effort topped the pointmakers in the lightweight tussle while Dale

Dawson pushed through 25 to lead the Red & Gray varsity. Gilroy's Dick Smith, one of the most talented hoopsters in Northern California, put on a stunning shooting exhibition to rack up 35 points in leading the Mustangs to victory.

## THROUGH THE HOOP

The Carmel Mission school posted a pair of basketball wins last week, outscoring Pacific Grove's Saint Angela's lightweights, 29 to 11, and winning the heavyweight tilt, 25 to 14. Manning the Mission squad in the winning performance were John Lemos, Mike O'Donnell (high scorer with 12 points), Allan Marshall, Mike Ross, George Pollock, Charles Miller, and Tom Simsek. In the Mission intramural league, Captain George Pollock's squad edged out the challenging Mike Ross unit, 21 to 17, to hang up the pennant for the 1957-58 season. There are over 75 boys taking part in the Mission noon-hour basketball league and some budding hoop stars are learning their fundamentals there. Monterey Peninsula College had a near-miss in the crucial league game with San Jose JC at the Carmel High gym last Friday. Played before a packed house which thoroughly enjoyed the clever play of the Lobo squad, Coach Peletta's quintet led the favored San Jose club for most of the game but bowed to the league-leaders in the stretch run. The scrappy Lobo cagers came back on Saturday night to soundly trounce Vallejo JC and take over second place in the Coast Conference standings. Carmel High's fast-improving varsity hoop squad nearly upset the Salinas High varsity in a practice game Tuesday afternoon. The Wildcats edged the Padres 48-46 but were forced into a two-minute stall to get over the scrappy Padres. Dale Dawson continued his hot shooting streak, meshing 23 points against the tight zone defense thrown up by the Cowboys. The Salinas lights were too swift for the Little Padres and ran away from them, 41 to 24. First half play in the Carmel intramural hoop league ended last week with the Faculty and Seniors tied for first place. The Faculty beat the Seniors in league play but the pedagogues were rudely upset by the Sophomores. Led by smooth-shooting Ken Weise and rebound artist, Neil Jensen, the Faculty has won the Intramural championship for the last three years and appeared headed for another undefeated season until the Sophomores applied the upset. The Seniors have a sturdy basketball team built around varsity football players

## LARRY HEADS COMMITTEE FOR CITY CLERK INSTITUTE

The Biennial City Clerks Institute, sponsored by the League of California Cities, will be held April 30, May 1 and 2 in Monterey, and Carmel City Clerk Larry Rose has been appointed chairman of the host committee by Los Angeles Mayor Norse Poulson, president of the League. City clerks of the five peninsula cities will make up Mr. Rose's committee.

Mr. Rose has also been asked to serve on the program committee.

## SAM MORSE AT CORNELL

On Monday Sam Morse, son of Mrs. Ednamarie Morse of Pasadena and the late S. F. B. Morse Jr., flew to Ithaca, New York, where he will attend Cornell University as a junior majoring in business administration. Sam is a Carmel High graduate and continued his education at the University of California.

Mal Burdis, Robin Way, Parker Pollock, Neil Giarratana, and Tim O'Shea.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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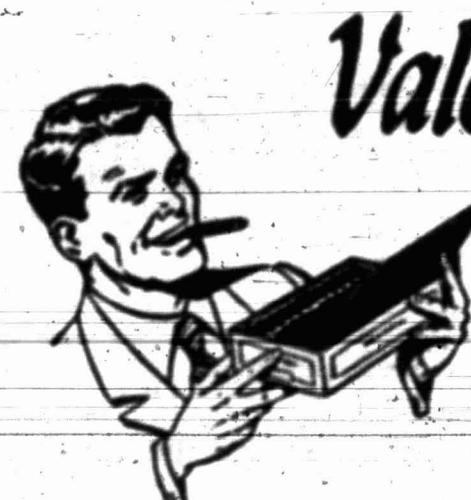
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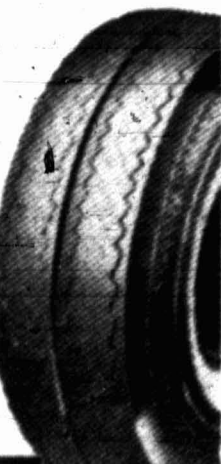
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## Gordon Stoddard's Next Book Has Navy Setting

(Continued from Page One)  
much education because the war caught him. He attended high school two years here in Carmel, then started college at Davis. Before he had even half begun, he joined the Navy.

One of the reasons he ended up in Alaska was because his father ran a newspaper in British Columbia before he married, and Gordon grew up with a great deal of talk about the great frozen north-west.

"I went to Alaska because Dad was always talking about British Columbia and so on. He always wanted me to go up there."

His father, Harry Stoddard, died in 1953.

Gordon does not find writing easy. "It's a lot tougher work than digging clams or fishing for a living," he says, and yet he has a sort of bull-dog sense of wanting to go on with it. Aside from that, "My ambition is to stay in Alaska and work in the summer and come back to Carmel and write in the winter, and eventually to live on my oil royalties and write in Carmel in the winter."

Active by nature, he finds it very hard to be sedentary, "I'd rather do hard physical work than sit still at a typewriter."

For him writing has been a new and intensive discipline, and it challenges him because it is so difficult.

Despite his love of Alaska, Gordon feels that his first loyalty is to Carmel. "I always gravitate back here because this is an ideal place to write and think."

Another thing he likes about Carmel is the stimulus he gets from other people. "In Alaska people are very scarce."

He is a great believer in the value of having grown up in Carmel and recurrently returns to that theme. "Most of the kids that grew up in Carmel," he says, "ended up doing something out of the ordinary, something interesting, not just ordinary subsistence or existence."

However, he feels that life in Alaska has a value we do not have here, and that is the help that people give other people, their mutual dependency. "It's a frontier," he says. He feels that in our culture people have become too specialized and have lost some of the close, natural, warm human ties of existence. A neighbor helps a neighbor in a place like Alaska because it is necessary, but in the culture we have developed things have become more and more impersonal. We are always liable to "leave it up to George."

Just by the way, living is cheap in Alaska monetary wise. It costs Gordon about \$800 a year for food, and what he saves from his earnings he can easily live on the rest of the year here in Carmel.

At present he is sharing a house with his sister Shirlee, but will leave again for Alaska as soon as his second book is ready for publication. At the moment he is working on the re-writing.

### CHUCK IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Charles S. Downes, in charge of youth activities at the Church of the Wayfarer, is spending the first two weeks of February in Central America as a naval reserve officer on annual duty.



Babs Richardson, Carmel monologist, will be master of ceremonies at the membership tea of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., to be held at Del Monte Lodge Tuesday, February 11 at 2:30 o'clock. Prospective members are asked to call Miss Marion Kingsland at MAYfair 4-6675.

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the students of Carmel High School feel a deep and vital concern in the civic affairs of this community, and

WHEREAS these students may not vote in the coming election in the community, and

WHEREAS wide spread participation in these elections sets a good example in democracy at work, and

WHEREAS registration is required in order that qualified citizens may vote, and

WHEREAS the students of Carmel High School may best discharge their civic responsibility and serve the community by stimulating interest in the coming election.

NOW therefore I, Roger Fremier, Student Body President at Carmel High School, do hereby proclaim and urge that all qualified citizens in this community register to vote.

### Students' Registration Campaign

Volunteers from the Carmel High School student body are putting their spare time to preparing for the city election, April

8, and the school bond election, April 22. Committees are busy sorting and filing cards to determine which parents are not registered voters.

The Carmel PTA will call all parents who are not registered. A "get out to register" campaign will be carried on by the students all day Saturday on the streets of Carmel. This campaign will include distribution of signs and pamphlets.

Registration of voters will continue during business hours at both the Stallings Stamp Shop at Dolores and Ocean and The Carmel Realty at Dolores and Sixth. From 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock each evening the registration stations will be open at the Post Office and the Fire Station. Students from the high school will be present at the Post Office to assist in the actual registration of voters.

City election registration deadline is next Wednesday. School election registration continues until February 28.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press - Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

### DIANN TWO WEEKS OLD

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Golden's third daughter, Diann Marie, was born on January 21 in the Peninsula Community Hospital. She has two sisters, Heather Lee, almost three, and Leslie Elizabeth, two years old. Her father is Fish and Game Department warden for Carmel Valley, Chew's Ridge and the country beyond, as well as along the coast as far south as the San Luis Obispo county line. "A lot of territory to cover," he admits.

Diann's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Murphy, returned to her home in San Francisco last Wednesday after visiting her new grandchild.

### LIONS CLUB DOINGS

Traffic safety was the subject of a dramatic moving picture presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Carmel Lions Club by John Pogany, civilian safety engineer attached to Ft. Ord. Theme of the picture was the crushing impact on the home and family of even slight miscalculation of a driver.

At the same meeting, plans were announced for a ladies' night dinner party on Washington's Birthday, probably to be held in Monterey. Charles Seaver, chairman of the Christmas tree sale conducted in December reported that over \$500 profit had been realized, all for the benefit of the Lions' Youth Activity Fund. Plans for an even better tree sale next season are already being made.

During the evening Ernest More-

house was crowned golf champion of the club by golf czar Lloyd Weer.

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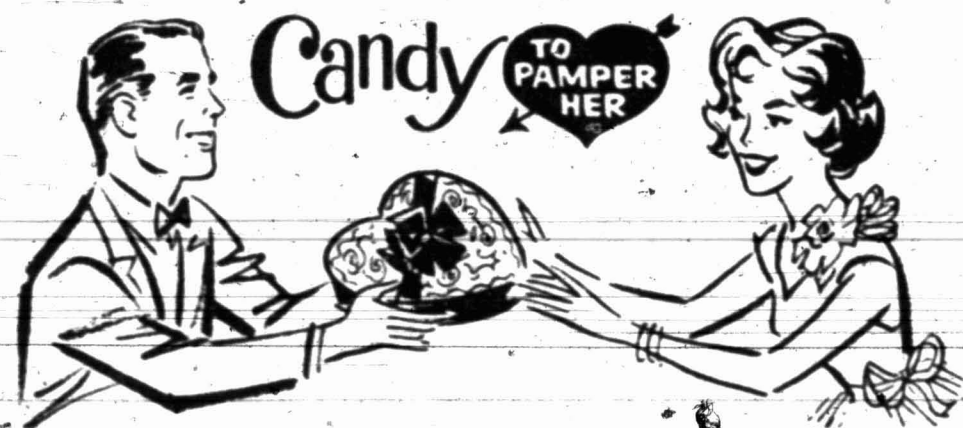
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## Scouts To Launch Safety Campaign During Their Week

Boy Scout Week starts tomorrow and continues through next Friday. During these days Boy Scouts of America will launch a yearlong National Safety Good Turn campaign suggested by President Eisenhower, who asked the Boy Scouts to "adopt Safety as your service project for 1958."

Scouts will work on traffic safety during March, April and May. Outdoor safety projects will occupy them during June, July and August. Home safety will be featured in September, October and November.

## How A Carmel Physician Sees Abraham Lincoln

(Continued from Page One)

of his era brought up in pioneer surroundings. He learned to work early and hard, but so did all other children in the Kentucky and Indiana border country. He also received the same amount of schooling as was available to settlers' families. Lincoln's only difference from his playmates was "a greater interest in learning, a more aspiring imagination, and a stronger curiosity regarding the outside world."

The death of Lincoln's mother was the first emotional shadow on his childhood. He had a friendly and admiring relationship with his stepmother, and, apart from a normal adolescent revolt against his father, had no further emotional shocks until the death of his sister when he was 19.

This childhood was the basis of Lincoln's physical and psychological life. Dr. Shutes in his book carefully correlates childhood experiences to Lincoln's moodiness, which at times sank into depression, with the nadir reached after he broke his engagement to Mary Todd.

How Lincoln overcame his timidity to marriage, shown in his letters to Joshua Speed, is pointed out by Dr. Shutes. The author humorously describes in a few words that this timidity did not exist after his marriage, not even in the first few days. He also makes plain that Lincoln's marriage was a happy one, "Mary Todd was good for Abraham Lincoln," he writes.

Dr. Shutes shows how Lincoln's personality developed through his early, middle and late political life, with childhood experiences turned to good advantage, making Lincoln a progressive individual, emotionally.

Concluding his book, Dr. Shutes says Lincoln was "the paradox of a President — emotional, yet maturely wise; often uncertain, sometimes stumbling, yet always moving in the right direction; his work seemingly unfinished, yet a nation saved, a constitutional ideal restored, and he, the embodiment of American democracy."

Lincoln's Emotional Life is a worthy addition to Lincoln literature. It may be shocking according to "schoolbook sentimentality" standards but in no way represents the sensational psychological school which declares Lincoln a manic-depressive schizoid. Dr. Shutes has shown that Lincoln, although neurotic, moved within a pattern of normalcy common to genius. Added to the text is a supplement, elaborating medically and authoritatively on statements which Dr. Shutes has made.

In Lincoln's Emotional Life, the President emerges as a great man, a friend, a human being struggling with life, as seen through a physician's understanding eyes. Those who have not met Lincoln, other than in a school history text, should appreciate the honest, human introduction to the President presented in Dr. Shutes' latest book.

—Marjory Lloyd.



Three miles of new power lines have been installed in rugged mountain country near Solvang, Santa Barbara County, by helicopters, Pacific Gas and Electric Company announced today. Both the setting of poles and the stringing of wire were done by helicopter in what is believed to be the first successful application of aircraft for this purpose.

Operating at elevations ranging up to 4,300 feet, a 12-passenger (Sikorsky) machine placed 59 wooden poles, one at a time, in holes previously dug on almost inaccessible land in Los Padres National Forest. A two-passenger (Bell) helicopter was used to transport personnel.

After the pole holes were filled and tamped by the same ground crews that had dug them earlier, the two-passenger helicopter made a series of passes over the cross-arms of the poles and laid out the three strands of wire necessary to carry the 12,000-volt current. The wires will be attached manually to the insulators in the next several days.

The line, which passes through canyons and up steep slopes, replaces an older one which runs along an exposed portion of the mountain where winds sometimes reach 100 miles per hour during winter storms. It will serve a Santa Barbara television station (KEY-TV). A second portion of the line, to be built later, will serve radio outposts of the Santa Barbara County sheriff and the U.S. Forest Service.

"The use of helicopter actually proved economical and time saving and we are sufficiently pleased with this test to consider similar projects in the future," T. E. Ward, of Salinas, Coast Valleys Division Manager of PG&E, declared.

## Area Planning Board To Elect Officers At March 10 Meeting

Second meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Committee is on March 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Monterey Library. At this time officers will be elected and by-laws adopted. First meeting of the group was on Monday evening when Keith Evans, county planning commissioner, was elected temporary chairman.

Offices to be filled at the second meeting are chairman, vice chairman and secretary. To be appointed is a director of planning who shall have care and custody of all funds.

William F. Lipman, senior planner from the State Department of Finance, spoke to the six out of 12 members present on Monday evening.

## MUSIC APPRECIATION THURSDAY INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK

Carmel Adult School will hold no classes Wednesday night in honor of Lincoln's Birthday. John Farr's music appreciation class will meet Thursday night, music room at the high school, 7:30 o'clock. The following week, the class will return to its regular Wednesday night sessions.

## GOLF CLUB DINNER DANCE

The Monterey Bay Golf Club is having a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Mission Ranch starting at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the committee in charge of the event are Dr. C. A. Cuva, Dr. W.

A. Carnazzo and Jim Russo. New officers to be installed at the dinner are Rodger Ernest, president; Bruce Lord, vice president; Ted Hall, secretary, and John Rennels, treasurer.

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## Music On The Peninsula

By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

Verdi's Requiem, considered by many the greatest work of its kind ever penned, was presented by the Carmel Adult School in performance at Sunset Auditorium Sunday afternoon with the Monterey Peninsula Civic Chorus and nearly fifty orchestral players conducted by Gilbert Boyer, who, together with Angie Machado, had rehearsed the choral group many weeks. Considering the generally untrained voices as a whole, the tonal overall was better than expected, especially from the men, and with the support of the orchestra produced some surprisingly strong effects bringing much credit to the patient, composed conducting of Gilbert Boyer. Indeed, nothing one has so far heard Boyer direct has reached what he achieved on Sunday. His efforts

and enterprise in putting on this famous and difficult work deserves the thanks of the community. It is no easy matter to muster a chorus and players from various surrounding points or gain enough faithful rehearsal attendance. This and the standard of the Requiem performance adds stature to the music of the Peninsula to which many, including the Bach Festival, have contributed influences in presentation, education and appreciation, with distinction.

The solo parts were taken by Dorothy Hixby Petersen, soprano; Donald Mattox, tenor; Jean Canada, mezzo-soprano, and John Farr, bass. Mrs. Canada's beautiful voice, with its warm timbre and smooth emission, was particularly effective with her dramatic feeling and presentation. John Farr's sonorous bass was fine and expansive, while the smaller part of the tenor was firmly carried by Mattox. Dorothy Petersen's very difficult part was much in the higher testatura and long phrases with several high Cs. It would have been a severe test for any singer with a more dramatic voice, but she came through with credit notwithstanding. The orchestra, with little rehearsal, did excellent work, even though there were some slips in the Agnus Dei.

Founded on the Libera me, which the composer wrote five years earlier for another idea and which comprises the tutti climax, the Requiem's deep significance, beauty and strength, stirs and blesses the listener.

What ignorance must have prevailed when Verdi as a youngster, who had already composed and played organ for church, was refused admittance to a music school on grounds he "showed no aptitude for music!" Such are the vagaries of examinations!

Elizabeth Du Val, Hungarian artist, currently playing first violin with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, was heard Friday in recital at the USO. From her first broad bowing of the deep tones in the Handel Largo to the fine intonation of her true harmonics and clever pizzicatos Mrs. Du Val thrilled her audience, which was an enthusiastic one that filled the house, and, despite no intermission, demanded more at the end. The artist displayed the thoroughly musical and emotional nature that belongs to a native Hungarian and the impulsive temperament of that land that gave to Franz Liszt so much Gypsy material and inspiration. Her tone is large and full, and while one simple melody could have been an interesting contrast to the brilliant pieces, she had made a fine selection from Krieger, Lalo, Wieniawski, Dvorak,



Charlotte Smith is one of the soloists appearing with the Occidental College Glee Clubs at Sunset School Auditorium on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Carmel Kiwanis Club. Over 40 male and female voices will sing a capella and with string quartet and piano accompaniment under the direction of Howard Swan. The program includes Magnificat (for three choirs), Andrea Gabrielli; Madrigals, C. Monteverdi; Mass in G (with string quartet), Franz Schubert; Petites Voix, Poulenc; Salut Printemps, Debussy; A Stopwatch and An Ordinance Map, Barber; The Broken Melody, Sibelius; The Promise of Living, Copland; Songs Mein Grossmama Sang, Pfautsch; The Camptown Races, Foster-Ehret; and Trampin', a spiritual.

Wieutemps and her teacher Hubay. Interpretation is always the prerogative of the individual, and the violin as the national instrument of Hungary, is played by the native with abandon untrammelled by restraints of other climes and cultures. With this joyous abandon Mrs. Du Val charmed her listeners, particularly in the Hungarian pieces, while some excessive slurring approach to tones irked the pedants who possibly did not realize the predominant style of Hungarian playing by gypsies! Accompanying her Camille Oleata gave sympathetic support of musical and technical ability throughout. A Saraband by Gabriel Marie and Csardes by Monti were the extra numbers.

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### Si Ostermeier Has Art Exhibition At Carmel Craft Center

An exhibition of paintings by an artist new to this area will be seen at The Carmel School of Art in the Carmel Craft Studios opening on Saturday and running through February. Si Ostermeier comes to the Peninsula by way of Eugene, Oregon, where he was a graduate student of art at the University of Oregon and where he received his Master in Art degree in 1956.

His work as a painter began during World War II while he was on Navy duty in the Pacific, followed by study at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center under Charlot, Britton and Lew Tilley. During the Korean War, while serving again with the Navy, he used some of his time in drawing and painting. One of his paintings in this exhibition is called The Refugees—a scene of refugee hordes he observed. Others come from his intimate knowledge of sea, beaches, waterfronts and his knowledge of mountains gained during his early work as a mining geologist is evident in his mountain paintings.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 11:00 to 4:30, Tuesdays through Saturdays, during February. The public is welcome to attend the opening or the exhibition during open hours.

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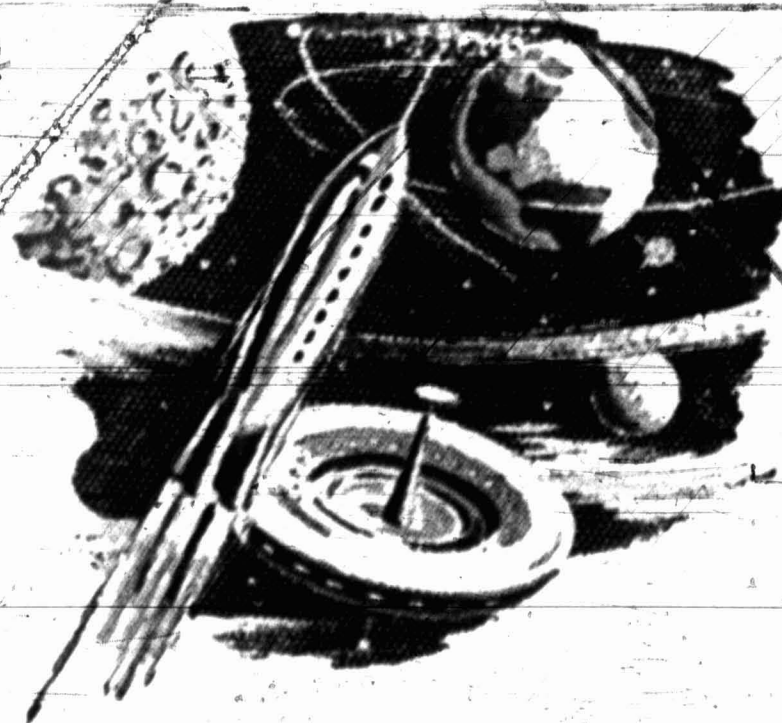
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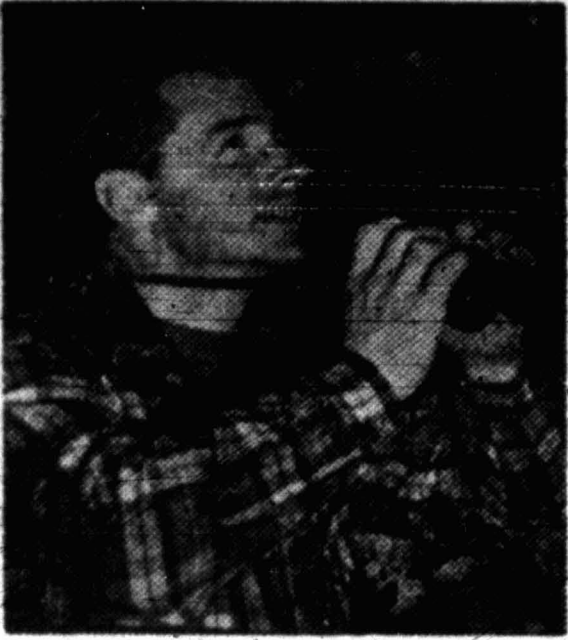
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Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr.

The fourth Audubon Screen Tour of the season will be presented by the National and Monterey Peninsula Audubon Societies in Sunset Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This Tour, another of the world-wide series, is *Penguin Summer* by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. of Wayne, Maine. He will project a color film, taken in the Falkland Islands, showing how people and penguins live together in peaceful coexistence and are mutually attracted. People interest penguins as much as penguins interest people, Pettingill maintains.

Dr. and Mrs. Pettingill were engaged by Walt Disney to make a film of penguins. The Falkland Islands were chosen as a base and the film shows a few of the hardships they had to overcome to make the movie.

Like most of the Audubon lecturers, Dr. Pettingill counts his travel mileage by the 25,000's and his film footage by the mile. Since 1939 he has lectured to nearly a million people.

A dinner, honoring the Pettingills, will be held at Holiday Inn, Carmel at 6:00 o'clock, preceding the Tour. Those members and friends wishing to attend are requested to phone the Inn for reservations.

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FROM A  
LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Two books which started circulating a week or so ago are still worthy of being called to your attention here. One is the *Battle of Cassino* by Fred Majdalany. A review says, "The action takes place on an epic grandeur in an almost classical atmosphere of tragedy. It is the joint tragedy of gallant men on both sides, and of the helpless monks and refugees caught up in the fury that destroyed their monastery shelter." If you are not fed to the teeth with books about the war, read this one.

The other book is Scott O'Dell's *Country of the Sun*, Southern California. The subtitle of this book is *An Informal History and Guide*. It covers the nine southern counties of the state. The short histories seem well-chosen as to interest and well-told. The section dealing with the city of Los Angeles is especially interesting and makes the reader realize that with all its gangs, juvenile delinquents, adult crimes, and Confidential Magazine type situations, it is much the same as it was in the early days.

Just what the title says it is. *How to Make Containers and Accessories for Flower Arrangements*, is a book by Jean Amer. Another book, this one by Emma Cyphers, is called *Foliage Arrangements*. It is liberally illustrated with photographs. Some of the arrangements utilize what the author calls weathered wood but we call drift wood, and this might make the book of especial interest hereabouts.

There are three new books on techniques in painting and drawing. One by Henry Pitz is on *Ink Drawing Techniques*. The author is a professor at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, and has illustrated more than 150 books. The illustrations are from his own works and also those of famous draftsmen of all times. Learning to Paint in Oils is a most interesting book by Jerry Farnsworth. This may be a learning book but the sage advice of a seasoned painter like Mr. Farnsworth is also valuable for the veteran artist as well. The third book should be especially good here because it's on a subject pertinent to this area, *Painting Surf and Sand*. The author is Harry Ballinger and he has illustrated the book with examples from his own work. It should serve as a real guide to persons who are trying to get down on paper or canvas the beauties of our coast and bay.

David Ewen's book about Richard Rogers, of the famous team of Rogers and Hammerstein, is titled only with the name of the biographee. Here is the fabulous story of a monumental career in show business, and to most of us there's

still no business like show business! You should know, too, about an altogether charming book by Cid Ricketts Sumner which is called, *A View from the Hill*. It was a fortune teller who said to Mrs. Sumner, "Honey, you ain't done livin' yet." This remark changed Mrs. Sumners whole life. She saw that she had settled into a secure groove and that she needed to be lifted out of that groove. She did it. Her reflections on the good life after mid-years are satisfying and happy ones. Good for all of us to read and heed.

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# Pine Needles

## Joan Dessausois Graduates

Wearing the pin of a graduate of the University of California School of Nursing is Joan Dessausois, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Rembold of Carmel. Joan received her pin on January 18 and spent a few days in Carmel before returning to San Francisco where she plans to live and work. She attended Stephens College in Missouri and the University of Southern California before entering nurses' training. At University of California graduation in June she will receive a bachelor of science degree.

During her 28 months training at UC Hospital in San Francisco, Joan was Student Nurses' Association of California representative and a delegate to the Chicago National Student Nurses Association convention.

## Richmond Art Show

The Society of Western Artists is holding its fourth annual exhibit at the Richmond Art Center opening on Saturday and continuing through March 2. An invitational preview is being given tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock in the Art Center located in the Civic Center in Richmond. Last year the Richmond show drew the largest attendance of any Northern California art show.

## Reed Toastmaster Finalist

Howard Reed won Carmel Toastmasters' final speech contest last Thursday evening and will represent the club at the area contest in Salinas this month. His subject was Our Tax Burden. Other speakers were Dr. Harold Funk, Fremont Slattery and Lindburg Kao. Ted Minnis was toastmaster; Alex Parvu, table topics master; Victor Velissaratos, evaluator. Area governor Bob Geisel of Santa Cruz was a guest at the meeting as well as the wives of the members.

## Smorgasbord At Turner Home

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Turner entertained at a smorgasbord on Sunday evening when guests invited to their home at 5:00 o'clock were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clute of Missoula, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clute and Miss Anona Clute, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and their sons, Doug, Kent and Roddy. The evening was spent reminiscing and viewing family movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clute are the new owners of the Jaxon Ceramic and Mosaic Shop and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clute are here visiting them on their way from Montana to Phoenix, Arizona, where they will stay for the remainder of the winter.

## Tony Bingham Joins 6211th

Private Anthony Bingham who has just completed six months active duty under the Armed Forces Act will continue his military training as a reservist with the 6211th Army Reserve Unit training each Thursday evening at Fort Ord. Tony is a graduate of Carmel High School and resides in Carmel with his father Hamilton Bingham.

## Credit Women's Meeting

Last Monday evening members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of the Monterey Peninsula met at Mike's Seafood Restaurant to hear Mrs. Evelyn Young of The House of Flaire describe the ten basic steps to becoming a more beautiful and charming woman. The Bosses' Dinner planned by the group is to be on February 28 at the Mark Thomas Inn. Information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Roberta Mastin, MA 4-6352.

## El Patio

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## Fort Ord Parties

Farewells and welcomes were extended Saturday evening at the Control Headquarters, CDEC dinner dance held at the Fort Ord Officers' Club. Col. C. L. Bowan, the new commanding officer, was introduced to the group and he introduced Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Bunnine, the new CO of the 2nd Battle Group, CDEC, and Maj. and Mrs. Reynolds, Capt. and Mmes. R. K. Morley and Calvin Kusler, Lts. and Mmes. J. A. Zambrvnon, L. V. Lehruck, R. Canada and Joseph Philbin. Farewells were said to Col. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Major and Mrs. Abraham Glass, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Cook, Capt. Mrs. Ray Seals, and Lt. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, Lt. and W. C. Rawls.

Mrs. J. P. Jaugstetter entertained the ladies of the 8th Battle Group 3rd Brigade at a coffee on Wednesday evening. Guests were Mmes. H. E. Farrold, Creston Crockett, Robert Lopez, Walter Plavjanich, Kenneth Smith, Clarence Cunningham, Michael Kubas, and Robert Pugmire.

Ladies of the 1st Howitzer Bn, 19th Artillery had their monthly coffee at the Fort Ord Officers' Club Tuesday evening. Members attending were Mmes. Harry Aiken, Arthur Vick, Morris Armstrong, Bruce Tripp, R. A. Gugler, M. M. Skekelford, I. H. Gelling, W. E. Riddick, J. P. Campbell, Wendell Thurman, Hiram Austin and I. G. Fekmi. —J.C.

## Audubon Meeting, Trip

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the library of Carmel High School tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. William H. Thompson, of the Department of Fish and Game, will speak on the biology of the mourning dove in connection with the highly controversial issue of placing the dove on the protected list.

Special added attraction will be William Goodall of the Audubon office in Berkeley, who will show a short color movie of classroom activities of Junior Audubon Clubs. Parents are invited to see this movie.

On Saturday members and friends will participate in a birding trip along Peninsula shores. Meeting place is Fremont Street and El Estero at 9:00 o'clock in the morning.

## Hamline Alumni Dinner

Carmel alumni of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, are invited to meet with other San Francisco area graduates at a dinner meeting on Sunday night at

6:00 o'clock in the University Room, Rickey's Studio Inn, Palo Alto. Dr. Paul H. Giddens, president of Hamline University will be the speaker.

## Weinberger At Rep. Women's Club

"The most important issue before the legislature is the water problem," Assemblyman Casper W. Weinberger told members of the Carmel Republican Women's Club last Wednesday afternoon. Other issues include the control of alcoholic beverages and narcotics, school aid and the budget," he continued. Assemblyman Weinberger, candidate for Attorney General, also outlined the duties and responsibilities of the Department of Justice.

Assemblyman Alan C. Pattee praised the speaker's work during six years as a member of the state legislature, particularly two outstanding terms working on Alcoholic Beverage Control. "He never shirked a tough bill," said Pattee referring to Weinberger. Mr. Pattee also discussed the Moss Landing breakwater.

Mrs. Mark Thomas, campaign manager for Senator Joseph Knowland, candidate for governor, spoke briefly on Knowland's beliefs on Voluntary Unionism and Labor's Bill of Rights.

Mrs. Mark Raggett gave the report of the nominating committee, following the program, and elected to office for the coming year were Mrs. Philip Arnold, president; Mrs. A. A. Dresser, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Aldous, second vice president; Mrs. John Chitwood, third vice president; Mrs. Patricia Griffith, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack J. Miller corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Dorothy Capen, Mrs. R. J. Townsend, Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Roddy Holt and Mrs. D. F. Reichard.

After Mrs. Raggett administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers, tea was served with Mrs. Edward Cronwall and Mrs. E. J. Murray pouring. Mrs. Dorothy Capen was in charge of the program for the annual meeting.

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## Dining Directory

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# Pine Needles

## Children Of Viscaino Street

Mrs. Dexter Whitcomb, head of last Friday's Mothers' March for Polio in Carmel, was intrigued when one of her workers turned in a contribution envelope marked Children of Viscaino Street. Enclosed was \$1.60.

Investigations by Mrs. Whitcomb disclosed that the money had been raised by Christine Dawson, Gail Anderson, and Katie and Lee Stoney, aged 6-10, that afternoon when they staged a parade and show in the Stoney yard. Neighbors paid ten cents "to go or stay away," said Mrs. Stoney, who further related that the floats in the parade were stationary, made from slabs of wood from the woodpile decorated with flowers and crepe paper with the riders, dolls.

"The children had a wonderful day," she continued. "They like to give and they love to stage shows."

## Honeymoon In Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor are honeymooning this week in Palm Springs. They were married on Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock by Dr. Carleton Whitehead in the chapel at Highlands Inn. Mrs. Taylor is the former Ardis Morton of Carmel.

Present at the wedding and supper which followed in the Fireside Room were Mr. and Mrs. John Heiler, the couple's attendants, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street, Miss Sally McPhail, Reuben Tice and the groom's son, Allan Taylor.

## Third Son For Fire Chief

Fire Chief Robert E. Smith had "two days off" after he brought Mrs. Smith and his third son, Mark Edward, home from the Peninsula Community Hospital on Tuesday. Mark was born on January 31 and weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. Helping Chief Smith with his home duties since Tuesday have been Mark's older brothers, Hans, five years old, and Eric, three. Here for two days last weekend were Mark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Sacramento. They left on Monday and will report on Mark to his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buttacavoli, who also live in Sacramento.

## Janice Beard Born

Joe and Julia Beard have a third child, Janice, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 23. She has an older sister, Jewel, five years old and a brother, Joel, three. Mrs. Beard is staying in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, for another week before returning to her home in Albany. Her husband left Carmel on Monday and will come back for his family after he has registered for the coming semester at the University of California at Berkeley where he is a zoology major, graduating in June.

## Third Girl For McCreerys

Susan Carol, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew McCreery, weighed six pounds, 14 ounces when she was born at the Monterey Hospital on January 29. She has two older sisters, Kathleen, who will be "three in May," and Diane, "two in July." Susan's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery and Mr. and Mrs. E. West Whittaker, all of Carmel.

## Carmel Foundation Notes

J. Allen Boone, author, editor, moving picture producer, traveler and philosopher, will be the speaker at Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Boone (with an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from St. Andrews University) has a wide experience in adventuring and exploring, not only geographically but mentally and spiritually. His topic: Relationship-balancing Adventures. His doctrine: That every living thing wants to be appreciated and to share its best. The titles of his three published books suggest his highly inspirational philosophy. They are: Letters to Strongheart; You Are the Adventure; Kinship With All Life. All who are interested in hearing Dr. Boone are invited to this program which will be followed by tea.

The paintings of Emily Melcher Graves (Mrs. C. Edward Graves) remain on exhibit through February during Town House, 10 to 5, Monday through Friday.

A selection of Great Stories from all Nations will be read by Valerie Hattery at the February meeting of the Booklovers on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hattery's voice, both in reading and song, is familiar to Town House audiences. Last year she was chairman of the very successful Craft Show at the Town House.

## On Oregon State Honor Roll

Cynthia Margaret Cox and Wallace Wayne Hickerson of Carmel are on the fall term scholastic honor roll at Oregon State College. Cynthia, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, is a 1956 graduate of Carmel High School and the daughter of Mrs. L. L. Cox.

Wallace is a senior majoring in chemical engineering and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hickerson.

## Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale

Tomorrow, from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, members of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 512, will have a rummage sale in the Legion Hall on Dolores Street below Eighth. A snack bar will also be in operation for those persons who wish to purchase lunch during the day.

Any person with rummage to donate to tomorrow's sale is asked to telephone Mrs. Kenneth Jones, MA 4-4369.

## Two Boys, Two Girls, For Ingley's

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edmund Ingley of Los Angeles Apartments at the mouth of the Valley added a fourth child, Mark Damien, to their family at the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 18. Mark's sisters are four-year-old Monica and two-year-old Christine. His brother Stephen is three years old. The Ingleys came to Carmel in July and Lieutenant Ingley is studying for a year at the General Lane School.

Mark's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ingley of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White of Pensacola, Florida. Mrs. White, who has been visiting in Carmel since December, will return home on Sunday.

## Wellborns Have Two Children

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wellborn of Carmel Valley have a boy and a girl in their family since January 23 when their daughter Julie was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Their older child is Michael, "two this month". Mr. Wellborn is sales manager for Fike's Volkswagen Center.

Julie weighed six pounds, three ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wellborn of Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLachlan of Kansas City. Mrs. MacLachlan came here to welcome her new granddaughter, returning home a week ago.

## Fraties Have Daughter

Diane and Gail Fraties send word from Melbourne, Australia, of the birth of their first child, Valerie Elayne, on January 6. She weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth.

"Valerie is already used to hearing music," reports her mother, "but as yet we can't tell whether her preference is for Bach, Stravinsky or Presley."

Diane and Gail, both music lovers, decided that, if from the time Valerie came home from the hospital, she heard piano and hi-fi playing she would be always completely accustomed to and undisturbed by their musical interests. Both Diane and Gail are graduates of Carmel High School. Gail is now assistant office manager for Insurance Company of North America in Melbourne. Their home is two or three hours commuting distance from town in the Australian countryside where they can enjoy native scenery, plants, animals and birds.

Valerie's grandparents are former Carmel police chief Roy Fraties and Mrs. Fraties, now living in San Francisco where Mr. Fraties is associated with the FBI, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew E. Lewis, former Carmelites now living in Park Merced, San Francisco.

Valerie's second name is Elayne in honor of her second cousin, Mrs. Roy Chanslor (Elayne Lavrans) of Carmel.

## Wostrels Have First Child

Peter Briggs Wostrel was born at the Monterey Hospital on January 26 with a birth weight of eight pounds, seven ounces. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Wostrel, came from Boston to live in Carmel last August. Peter's father is a fifth grade teacher at Bay View School in Monterey. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wostrel of Newton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Mary Meader of Hudson, Massachusetts, and Robert Meader of Los Angeles.

## Bill And Sue Irwin Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde of Brookdale are spending a few days here this week. Bill, an artist, lived in Carmel for several years before the last war when he joined the Army and served in Burma. Sue is a former superintendent of art for the San Francisco schools.

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## Howard Healey Heads Motel Assn.

At the January 29 meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Motel Association, at Mission Ranch, the following officers were elected for this year. Howard Healey of Town House, chairman; Ken Brown, Village Inn, vice chairman; Harold Painter, Wayside Inn and Wm. Van Sickle, Green Lantern, directors; Wanita Parkes, Monte Verde Apartments, secretary-treasurer.

## CORONER STILL WAITING FOR THORNTON X-RAYS

County Coroner Christopher H. Hill Jr. is still waiting for X-ray pictures from the Navy's medical records center in New York before making positive identification of the body found on the shore in front of the Beach Club on January 25. Navy medical reports received from St. Louis, Missouri, seem to indicate that the body is that of Lawrence Thornton who disappeared while fishing at Big Sur on January 2, says Hill. He expects the X-ray pictures to arrive within the next two days.

## NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

## Chorus Rehearsals For Bach Festival Start On Tuesday

The first choral rehearsal for the 21st Annual Bach Festival will be held Tuesday night in Room 14, Sunset School, entrance on Mission Street. Rehearsals, which start at 7:30 o'clock, are under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, Angie Machado and Gilbert Boyer in charge.

Anyone qualified is welcome to sing in the Bach Festival Chorus. Sopranos, tenors, altos and basses are needed. Former festival singers are asked to bring their copies of St. John's Passion.

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**AVAILABLE** for rent in Carmel Valley February 20, beautiful new 2 bedroom post adobe on level acre and half. Phone OLIVE 9-2120.

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## Situations Wanted

**GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSE** wishes to take care of 1 or 2 elderly persons. Experienced Parkensin's disease. Free to travel. Drives car. Typewrites. Excellent references. Phone MA 4-1079.

**WOULD LIKE** cooking dinner for 1 person or couple in Carmel. 4 hours work—3 to 7 p.m. Can give local references. Call before 3:00 p.m. MA 4-4974.

**VETERAN**—21 years old, married, permanent resident, desires steady employment. Experienced in office work, typing. Speaks French. Telephone Salinas HA 4-9035.

## Help Wanted

**MANAGER CARMEL MOTEL**—Living quarters and salary. Ph. MAYfair 4-4862 or owner MAYfair 4-3677 evenings.

**FEWER CALLS**, but more sales are yours in rural territories now open in Monterey County. Avon Cosmetics. Write Neil Taylor, P. O. Box 764, Soledad, Calif., or phone ORIOle 8-3154.

## Miscellaneous

**SHAG RUGS**—ANY SIZE—Washed and dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like. **LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC** Junipero & 4th Ph. MA 4-9970

**TUTORING IN FRENCH**—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

**BUSINESS WANTED**—Qualified, financially responsible business executive will purchase all or major interest in active enterprise. Preference is in following but does not exclude other categories: Hardware-Sporting goods, Marine and/or automotive supplies, Lumber-building supplies, Electrical, Plumbing, Heating, Refrigeration, Irrigation equipment, or Mfr. Rep. industrial supplies. Amenable present management continue in joint operation for reasonable time. Replies to principal will be treated in strict confidence and will be acknowledged promptly. Reply Box G-1, % JMD, Carmel, Calif.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Calendulas, 100 seedlings. \$2 a flat. Call mornings MA 4-7716.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**—Pine, oak, eucalyptus. Also tree work. Telephone FRontier 5-4422.

**FOR SALE**—4 electric refrigerators, good condition, 8 plus cubic feet, \$35 each, or \$100 for all 4. Three 220 volt portable electric heaters, \$7 and \$8 each. Phone MA 4-6046.

**POODLES**—Standard puppies, lovely blacks of champion breeding. Apricot small standards quite reasonably priced, registered, all shots. Mature brown miniature also available. Phone MA 4-6207.

**FOR SALE**—Westinghouse electric range. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 3 large burners and deep-well cooker. Telephone FR 5-1261.

**TERMS - POODLES - TERMS**  
Toy Poodles special, also miniature poodles, Lassa Maltese (nicknamed Shaggys), Beagles, Bassets and many other cute dogs.

Irene Helstrom Puppies  
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CYpress 3-1163

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Richard Catlin - MA 4-2831  
Danny Morgan FR 2-1258 L. C. McWethy MA 4-6931

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 blocks from the beach. The house is seven years old and in excellent condition. Short walk to the bus stop. The full price is \$21,500 and the owner will help finance. \$15,750—A GOOD VALUE in an older 3 bedroom home. Close to the beach and only 4 blocks South of Ocean Avenue.

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**PRIVATE TUTOR**—B.A. Major in English and Grammar. Private home. Downtown location in Carmel. Telephone MA 4-7583.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

No. 15137

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NELSON BYERS, also known as ANNA ROSALIE NELSON BYERS, also known as ANN NELSON BYERS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA NELSON BYERS, also known as ANNA ROSALIE NELSON BYERS, also known as ANN NELSON BYERS, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Administrator at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA NELSON BYERS, also known as ANNA ROSALIE NELSON BYERS, also known as ANN NELSON BYERS, deceased.

Dated: January 16, 1958.

(s) Roger S. Byers, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA NELSON BYERS, also known as ANNA ROSALIE NELSON BYERS, also known as ANN NELSON BYERS, deceased.

**ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,** Attorneys for Administrator, Carmel, California.  
Date of First Pub: Jan. 23, 1958.  
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 13, 1958.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.**

No. 15171

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD WESTON, Deceased.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EDWARD WESTON, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them to the said Executor at the office of MALCOLM S. MILLARD, Attorney at Law, Sixth and Dolores, P. O. Box 1286, Carmel, California, the same being the place selected by the Executor for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: At Carmel, Monterey County, California, January 31, 1958.

COLE WESTON, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Weston, deceased.

**MALCOLM S. MILLARD,** Attorneys at Law, P. O. Box 1286, Carmel, California.  
Telephone: MAYfair 4-3893.  
Date of First Pub: Feb. 6, 1958.  
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 27, 1958.

### MYERS MEMORIAL SHOW

Paintings of the late Frank H. Myers are being shown at the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco until March 2. Mr. Myers was a member of the Carmel Art Association and a noted painter of seascapes.



Isaac Stern, violinist, plays at Sunset School Auditorium on February 15 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, presented by the Carmel Music Society. Considered one of America's greatest violin players, Isaac Stern uses a 250-year-old Guarnerius violin. He will be assisted by Alexander Zakin at the piano.

His program includes Sonatina in D Major, Op. 137, No. 1, Franz Schubert; Sonata in C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2, L. von Beethoven; Sonata in D Major, Op. 94, Sergei Prokofieff; Nigun, Ernest Bloch; Chant de Roxane, Karol Szymanowski; Tzigane, Maurice Ravel.

### Guild Pre-Symphony Tea Today

This afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Fellowship Hall at the Church of the Wayfarer, Gregory Millar, musical director of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, will discuss music on Monday evening's program, Raymond Duster, first oboe player with the Symphony, will illustrate Mr. Millar's talk. Mrs. John Nesbitt, in charge of Symphony Guild, pre-concert programs will introduce Mr. Millar and Mr. Duster to members and guests.

Tea will be served after the program with Mrs. Jack J. Miller in charge.

## CONFIRMATION SUNDAY FOR 29

The Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D., C.B.E., Bishop of California, will administer the Sacramental Rite of Confirmation, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock in All Saints' Church, Carmel. This will probably be the last official visit of Bishop Block to Carmel before his retirement in the fall. Following the service, at which the Bishop will deliver a Charge to those confirmed and the Sermon, the Woman's Auxiliary will give a Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall. The Bishop and the Confirmands will be the guests of honor at this time.

Those who will be presented for Confirmation by the rector, Rev. Angus Dun, Jr. will include Gail Anderson, Suzanne Byrne, Carolyn Cotchett, Beverly Cox, James Daugherty, John Dun, Joan Elstob, William Fisher, Jill Ford, Kathleen Goulding, Tim Hudson, Patty Huntington, Elizabeth Kergan, Janet Krieger, Escaine McCaman, Gwen McEwen, Edward Neroda, Jane Putnam, Jon Raggett, Susan Rennels, Douglas Rodda, Diane Sampson, Becky Steele, Natalie Stewart, Katharine Streeton, Robin Strodsner, Kreigh Trevett, Sheila Work and Danielle Varlay.

## CONSULS AT WAC TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, consuls general representing five European nations will appear in a panel discussion on, Can Sovereign States of Western Europe Unite, with Rear Admiral C. F. Singleton as moderator. This is the final program of the current study series of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula on the subject Toward A United Europe.

The public is invited to attend

the panel talk without charge. Written questions from the audience will be answered by the speakers after the discussion. Nations represented by their consuls will be Great Britain, France, Italy, the Federal Republic of Germany and the Netherlands.

## LIVINGSTON TO PREPARE U.C. SITE SELECTION STUDY

Lawrence Livingston Jr., city and regional planning consultant and framer of a master plan for Carmel, and John C. Warnecke, architect, have been selected by the Regents of the University of California to prepare a site selection study for a new South Central Coast area campus. The study is to be completed this year and include an analysis of land use, population distribution, traffic patterns and campus-community inter-relationships. The Monterey Peninsula has been suggested by local groups as an ideal location for the future UC campus, and a committee from the University inspected sites in this area a few months ago.

## CARMEL HEART COMMITTEE

On Friday afternoon, with Ed Ewig as chairman, Carmel's Heart letter-committee was formed with the following persons agreeing to urge friends and neighbors to support Heart Funds 1958: Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Philip Arnold, James Finley, D.D.S., R. A. Kocher, M.D., the Reverend Bernard Lovgren, Captain Robert Parsons, Thomas E. Tonkin, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, A. Carol McKenney, M.D., Tom Morris, M.D., Mrs. Gordon Reid, Lawrence D. Rose and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Heart Funds 1958 is the name of the fund drive for the Monterey County Heart Association, a chapter of the American Heart Association. Heart Sunday is February 23.

## NEW SHOW AT GALLERY

The new February general show of both watercolors and oils opened at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Tuesday and will remain on display until the end of the month. Virginia Conroy was chairman of the committee in charge of hanging the pictures.



## WAVE

*armour bright  
with a thunderous reach  
paladin-plumed  
for its tilt at the beach.*

—CANDIDA.



## MOODS OF THE WIND

*Listen! to the moods of the wind  
For his moods are the moods of man.  
In anger he strikes! with force and might!  
And strains at bonds that would shackle him.  
Then, calmed, he croons a sleepy song  
And soothes the infant to sleep,  
With a brooding, runic hum.  
Listen to the moods of the moving wind;  
For his moods are the moods of man.*

—JEAN DANFORTH CAMPBELL.



## GRIEF FOR LOST BEAUTY

*Where now the tractor grinds its noisy way  
And tears the earth to ruin, row by row,  
An almond tree once stood in white array  
Showering the vivid grass with petalled snow.*

*I always walked that way in early Spring  
Merely to stand and gaze at such a sight—  
Two little Carmel cabins used to cling  
Twin-like beneath that canopy of white.*

*No matter what they build to take its place  
The sleek new structure never can atone  
For loss of little pictures such as these:  
The world has come upon us, to efface  
The beauty of the paths we walked alone,  
Joyous for young grass and for almond trees.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

## ... Churches ...

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Today's need for proofs rather than professions of divine power will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit."

Selections to be read from the Bible include the following promise of Christ Jesus (John 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (233:1): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfil."

### Carmel

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700  
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister  
Two Identical Services  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,  
Pastor Emeritus.

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th  
Identical Services of Worship  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
(Nursery Care for Children)  
Church School  
9:15 and 10:45 Classes  
Play period for pre-school children  
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.  
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister  
Connell K. Carruth, Organist  
Charles S. Downes,  
Director of Education

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### 9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun Jr., Rector  
Robert M. Forbes,  
Organist and Choirmaster

#### Sexagesima Sunday, Feb. 9th

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family Service. Morning Prayer and Church School. Sermon by the Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas.  
11:00 a.m. Confirmation: The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, Officiant. There will be a coffee hour in the Parish Hall following this service.

#### Monday, Feb. 10th

6:00 p.m. HYC Spaghetti Supper.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 12th

10:30 a.m. Woman's Auxiliary Executive Board Meeting.

#### Thursday, Feb. 13th

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: This will be a Corporate Communion for the Woman's Auxiliary to be followed by a Business Meeting, Luncheon and Program.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th  
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting  
8:00 p.m.

#### Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde  
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.  
Open Sunday and Holidays  
2-5 p.m.

#### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00



## Citizens Chosen To Study Carmel Annexation Issue

(Continued From Page One)

ises. Last night they actually did. They instructed the city clerk to order the Forest Theater Guild to get out of the Forest Theater immediately and keep out until they cleaned it up.

It was another perennial item on the agenda which attracted the council's attention to the guild in the first place, what to do about the caretaker's shack at the Forest Theater, tear it down or floor it and shore it for a storage place. As usual the council asked Building Inspector Floyd Adams to get some comparative figures. After five years of getting comparative figures on the caretaker's shack, Mr. Adams must have quite a file.

Council heard first reading of four ordinances: an ordinance bringing the city electrical code of 1938 into conformity with the national code of 1956; another, changing curb grade on the west side of Junipero, north of Sixth; one requiring that all access ways to buildings in the business district be at official grade, and one limiting grade to 10 percent when the planning commission has granted variance for garage construction closer to the property line than fifteen feet.

Public hearing on the Electrical Code Ordinance was set for 8:00 o'clock, March 5.

The council decided not to protest the application of the Bay Rapid Transit for fare increase from 15 to 20 cents inside Carmel; from 25 to 30 cents from Carmel to Monterey and Pacific Grove. Hearing has been set by the State Board of Equalization for February 21 in Colton Hall, in Monterey.

Following planning commission recommendations were accepted: that the incense cedar, gift of Francis Whitaker, be planted in the library garden; that location of the drinking fountain in the garden be left to the discretion of the library board; that Monterey Pines be planted in the center of Junipero Street between Fifth and Sixth, the pines to be "staggered" as irregularly as traffic requirements will permit, and that eventually, rock planters be placed around them.

The following sign applications were approved: Claire Goodwin, Business Opportunity Broker, Pine Inn; James Ashley and Charles Handford, Ashley-Handford, north side of Fifth Street between Dolores and San Carlos, Neta MacKenzie, Carmel Delicatessen northwest corner of Fifth and San Carlos.

## Paul Hazdovac Files For City Council

(Continued from Page One)

"because of my love of it," taking a job with Waldo Hicks as a plumber. He is now employed in the same capacity at Leonard J. Cosky's Carmel Plumbing Shop on Dolores Street. Paul and Lillian have two children, Patty, 11 years old, who goes to Sunset School, and Paula Jean (Peewee), three.

Mr. Hazdovac's opinion of the Livingston Master Plan for Carmel: "You can't keep Carmel as it is and get someone from out of town to change it."

Sponsors who signed Mr. Hazdovac's nomination papers are: Juan Kelsey, Walter Stuefloten, Robert J. Bell, James E. Harris, George W. Falcon, Maurice Grimshaw, A. C. Grimshaw, Leonard J. Coskey, Arthur E. Johnson.

## Eleanor Mott

Mrs. Eleanor L. Mott died yesterday after a brief illness. She resided in Carmel at Dolores and Seventh Streets. Mrs. Mott spent her childhood in India where her parents were missionaries. She was a Gray Lady for the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, working with patients at Fort Ord Hospital, and an active worker for the Church of the Wayfarer. Mrs. Mott was interested in amateur theatricals and appeared in First Theater productions.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of her son John L. Mott, who is on Army maneuvers, and will be announced later by Paul Mortuary.

## R To W On Ballot; Council Will Write Argument For Labor

(Continued from Page One)

ment of direct government by the people and he would not interfere with the peoples' right to petition. Councilmen James Buffington, Everett May and Carl Patnude spoke in the same spirit.

The council also decided to write a 300 word explanation for the sample ballot, setting forth their position, which officially is "neutral" and labor's arguments against the measure, since only the council is permitted to write the "con" argument for an initiative measure. "We think it is only fair that labor's side should have a chance to be heard," said Mayor Chitwood. The committee for the right to work ordinance will write the pro argument.

## 27 Carmel Students Go To Santa Cruz For Honor Band Sat.

John Farr, High School music teacher, and 27 students leave Carmel at 7:00 o'clock on Saturday morning in a school bus for Honor Band, Choir and Orchestra Day in Santa Cruz. Climax of the day is the concert at 8:15 o'clock in the evening in Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, when honor students from the ten high schools in San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties combine in a 125 member band, 75 member orchestra and 175 voice choir. James Berdahl, director of the University of California band, will conduct the Honor Band section; Chester Mason, director of music in San Jose schools, the Choir; and Horace Brown, head of the string department of College of the Pacific, the Orchestra.

Leaving with Mr. Farr to rehearse all day before the concert are Carmel Honor Band members: Matt Laky, Don Drake, Ed Prowell, David Farr, Herbert Bell, Andy Horning and Toby Edson. Honor Orchestra members are: Anabelle Herbert, Jaime Colone, Francis Boyer and Vivian Davis. Honor Choir members from Carmel are Norman Colman, Jim Conway, Dale Davidson, John

## School Board And Committee Agree On Over-Ride Tax

(Continued from Page One)

ers, scheduled increases in salaries, lease-purchase of 41 acres of land, and installment purchase of a school bus. Howard Reed, school financial adviser, said a 25 cent over-ride would be a minimum budget for this purpose. Cost of 14 new teachers and the normal advances in salaries would run \$70,000, he said. A 25 cent tax would raise \$85,000 a year, "which will be tight to get bus and additional land." The land purchase would run \$14,000 a year, for ten years. This is to provide a site for a new high school. The present high school would be converted to junior high school use. Mr. Reed based his estimates on a salary schedule presented by the teachers last fall. At Tuesday night's meeting, before Mr. Reed's report, Raymond Gere asked the board to approve withdrawal of last fall's schedule so they could present a new schedule next month, which would bring Carmel teachers' salaries in line with those of other schools on the peninsula. Last fall's proposal was simply a "stop-gap", he said. The teachers will now ask starting salaries of \$4500; top, \$8000. The board approved withdrawal of the old proposal, and instructed the teacher-board salary committee to have cost information ready for the Monday meeting. This will determine the amount of the tax, which will be set then.

There was lengthy discussion of whether the proposed over-ride should be indefinite or have a time limit. All but two of the committee and school board favored a time limit of five years. Gordon Campbell and Peter Ferrante said that operation expenses would not go down but would increase; the board would have to go to the voters again in five years. The other members said it was better to have the over-ride for five years than not at all; they doubted an over-ride tax without a time limit would pass at this time.

The citizens' committee held out for a later election date than the school board had planned. The committee needs time to acquaint the voters with what they were being asked to buy, they said. Also, a two weeks' later election date would extend time for registration until February 28. J. O. Handley said that the new classrooms wouldn't be finished in time for school opening in the fall, anyway, even with the earliest election date. "Make up your minds to having to do some shifting around for the first few weeks."

Mr. Handley is in charge of the land-lease negotiations and asked to be excused from making a report until he can reach an agreement with the owner.

Morse, Jon Stuefloten, Jon Korligshofer, Van Treat, Sandra Ammerman, Janet Barson, Katy Fry, Sandra Gardner, Lillian Hager, Nancy Krieger, Ruth Rogers, Julie Sargent and Caroline Pye.

## Taken Out

The items the bond committee has deleted from the building program to save \$181,538.00 are:

At the high school: three classrooms with connecting corridors, balcony and stairs in the shop, field house at the gymnasium, animal house for the biology class, paving at the north of campus, service road to the shop, shop parking area and pool area central storage, storage buildings at central storage, shake roof on biology wing and music building, bleachers, tennis courts, re-surfacing existing tennis courts, certain shop equipment, driver training price adjustment and class room equipment for the three eliminated classrooms.

Sunset: acoustic tile for gymnasium and library.

River School: administration-teacher room addition, playground paving.

Woods: custodian storage, parking and outdoor classroom paving, shake roof on existing buildings.

Some of the above needs will be handled out of maintenance budget.

## What's Left

Items approved for bond issue of \$799,959.00 are:

High school: buildings and equipment, (11 classrooms, a science laboratory, cafeteria expansion, shop, and administration wing), \$512,744.00.

Sunset: remodeling and equipment, \$14,000.

River: ten classrooms and equipment, \$208,349.00.

Woods: equipment, \$10,932.00.

Tularcitos: three classrooms and equipment, \$52,434.00.

Carmelo: blacktopping grounds, \$1,500.00.

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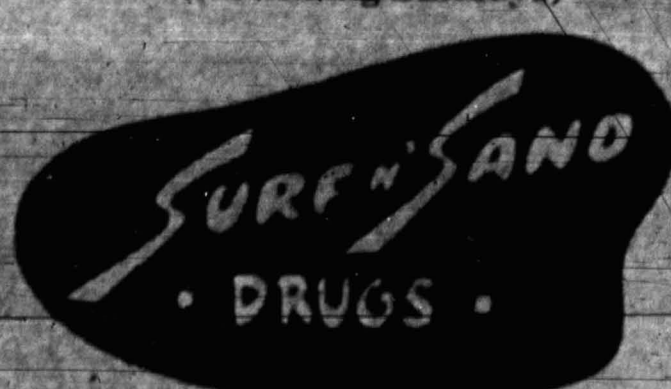
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